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W. H. Miller on Constitutional Law.

In his speech at the Court-House Monday, Mr. Miller, who is certain to represent this county in the constitutional convention, gave his views on the changes necessary in our fundamental law, a synopsis of which we give below. Any of our readers who wish to take issue with Mr. Miller or to make suggestions on the subject are invited to do so. In the main, however, we think they will find that Mr. Miller's points are well taken, but that they will have more to say in the future.

Make a constitutional limit to taxation, State county and municipal.

Provide against executive pardon before conviction and otherwise regulate and restrict pardoning power.

Reduce the General Assembly to 30 senators and 70 representatives and place no limit upon the sessions of the General Assembly, but provide that the compensation of the members shall not exceed 60 days per term. Prohibit all local legislation.

Abolish the offices of judge, assessor, coroner, surveyor and county superintendent of schools.

Reduce the number of the justices of the peace so that each county shall have but three until its population reaches 15,000, after which give a constitutional one for every 5,000 increase of population.

Abolish the quarterly courts and transfer its business to the justices of the peace.

Require the justices of the peace to discharge the duties of assessor.

Let the justices of the peace and the county and probate judge constitute the county board of supervisors of the assessment list.

Require the justices of the peace and county judge to discharge the duties of county superintendent of schools.

Let the circuit court have civil jurisdiction only, with two terms a year, as at present.

Establish county court districts to be composed of two or three counties. Let such courts, in addition to the jurisdiction of all criminal and misdemeanor cases, with a criminal term of the court every month in each county, whereby no less than \$100,000 a year could be saved in judges' fees alone, the law better enforced and peace better maintained.

Let the judges of the county and probate courts have the same qualifications as the circuit judges.

If more than one supreme court is established let them consist of three and the other of four judges. The first to have final jurisdiction of appeals from the county courts and the last final jurisdiction of appeals from the circuit courts.

Require that the jurisdiction of the justices of the peace shall be equal and uniform throughout the State.

Crimes shall be classified by the same law and require that every one of the same grade or class shall be governed by the same law.

Prohibit civil jurisdiction to police courts.

Let the sheriff discharge the duties of the judge's office and two justices of the peace the duties of coroner. There is no necessity for county surveyor.

Abolish the office of Commonwealth's attorney.

Make the salaries of the county attorneys equal and uniform throughout the State. Let the same be fixed by the legislature.

Change the time of holding the elections from August to November and let all elections, State, county or municipal, be held on the same day. Abolish special elections in cases of vacancies and fill vacancies by appointment until the next ensuing annual election.

Permanently locate the capital at Frankfort and make provision for the gradual improvement of the capital building.

The speaker did not maintain the foregoing opinions dogmatically, but recognizing his representative capacity, he asked for suggestions and said he would be governed by the will of his constituents.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—Rev. Father Richard P. Feehan, located at Holy Cross, Marion county, was found dead last Wednesday evening in his room at the Denison Hotel, Cincinnati, where he had registered as C. D. Walsh.

—The Kentucky Holiness Association will hold a meeting at Moreland July 29 to Aug. 3. As we understand it the association is made up entirely of men who do not sin, which if true would make the membership few and far between.

—The Rev. W. Mitchell, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church at Fort Worth, Texas, has been arrested on a charge of forgery, the amount involved being \$2,500. He was unable to procure bail and was locked up. The plea will be insanity.

—The building at Bethany, W. Va., in which Alexander Campbell, the founder of the Christian church denomination, first preached, is to be removed to the assembly ground at Bethany Park, near Brooklyn, where it can be preserved.



HON. R. C. WARREN.

Some Expressions of the State Press on His Candidacy For Auditor.

Hon. R. C. Warren, of Lincoln county, is a strong candidate for State auditor. Richmond Chimes.

The Hon. R. C. Warren, of Lincoln, has announced himself a candidate for auditor. Mr. Warren is spoken of in very high terms by the press.—Lebanon Standard.

Hon. R. C. Warren, of Lincoln, has announced himself a candidate for State auditor and he will make it rather warm for his competitors.—Cynthiana Mercury.

The Evening Journal of Tuesday formally announces Hon. R. C. Warren a candidate for State auditor. Mr. Warren was Lincoln county's representative in the Legislature and was a valuable member.—Columbia Sporter.

Hon. Richard C. Warren, representative in the late Legislature from Lincoln county, is authoritatively announced a candidate for auditor of the State. It would be hard to find a more competent man for the place than Warren, and we feel sure why he should not be the democratic nominee.—Richmond Register.

Mrs. Lacy Lester, the handsome and charming young widow, of Boone, Mo., who is visiting at her cousin, Mr. A. A. McKinney's, paid us a delightful call Wednesday. She was formerly connected with a printing office in her town and can speak the lingo of the craft very fluently.

Hon. R. C. Warren, of Lincoln county, is the latest announcement for auditor of public accounts. He was a member of the last House of Representatives, and was popular with everyone. He is well qualified for the position, a lawyer by profession and a gentleman of high integrity. The democracy cannot be injured by the selection of such a man for the post of an auditor of State.—Western Argus, Frankfort.

Hon. R. C. Warren, of Stanford, has announced himself a candidate for State auditor, after giving the matter very serious consideration. He will have a strong backing in all this part of the State, and will go into the convention with a large instructed vote. In a brief talk with him we found that he was in dead earnest, and expected, at the proper time, to make an energetic canvass for the coveted prize. He is a great favorite with us. We have known him from boyhood, and have always found him true to his convictions. He would make the State an honest, faithful and vigilant officer.—Central Record.

The Stanford Extension Journal is very laudable in coloring and pushing Hon. R. C. Warren, of Lincoln county, for Auditor of State. He is an able, honorable gentleman, and a better selection could not be made. Marion county has always heretofore stood to Lincoln and so far as we know Lincoln has always stood to Marion upon every occasion presented. We are for him not only because of his fitness for the place, but for a personal reason. If good wishes from the Enterprise will elect him, he is the next Auditor of the State of Kentucky. He would be a credit to the State as Auditor.—Lebanon Enterprise.

Hon. R. C. Warren, of Lincoln county, has announced himself as a candidate for auditor of State. This action has been expected for some time and does not come in the nature of a surprise. His friends have been strongly urging him to make the race and now that he has entered the field they will take coats off and work for him from now till the democratic convention in May, 1891. Mr. Warren is a man of great force of character, a man of ability and promise. His reputation for honesty and integrity is as good as the day is long and as a member of the last General Assembly he laid the foundation of his present popularity. At home he has always been a favorite and he only wanted the chance to extend that favoritism abroad, which he successfully accomplished in the late session of the Legislature.—Lexington Press.

The announcement of Mr. Warren's candidacy is by no means a surprise, as it has been generally understood that he was considering the advisability of making the race. He is certain to have a strong following in the convention which meets next May. As a member of the last Legislature, Mr. Warren was conscientious and diligent, and gained high honor for himself. He is a man of great force of character, a man of experience and a man of affairs, admirably fitted in every respect for the intelligent discharge of the duties of the important office to which he aspires. He was formerly Commonwealth's attorney in his district and it was while serving in this position that the foundation was laid for future political honors for him. He had always been popular at home and this popularity began at once to extend, and it has continued to broaden ever since. His name is a synonym for honesty and integrity of purpose, and his friends predict for him that he will make a successful fight of it.—Lexington Times.

Hon. R. C. Warren, of Lincoln, has announced himself a candidate for auditor. The place he seeks is one of the most important in the State government. It requires for its administration a man of unquestioned honesty, thorough capability and persistent application—characteristics that we believe are embodied in Mr. Warren and should recommend him to the consideration of the State democracy. The county of his nativity will stand by him, not because he is of the number born, but because he recognizes in his individual worth and fitness a man possessing the attributes necessary to a clear and upright administration of the office. We take pleasure in adding our name to the recommendations that have gone forth from his home and other papers and trust that the democracy of the State will extend to Mr. Warren the consideration that begets success. Danville Advocate.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Democratic Convention.

In compliance with a call of the district committee the democrats of Lincoln county are requested to meet at the court-house in Stanford, Wednesday, July 30, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the district convention, to be held at Lawrenceburg Aug. 7, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress in this, the Eighth district.

T. B. NEWLAND, Chairman.

D. W. VANDERVOER, Secy.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—Mr. Charles Kendall Adams, president of Cornell University, was married recently in London to Mrs. Mary Mathews Barnes, widow of the late Mr. A. S. Barnes, the well known book publisher, of New York.

—Mrs. Frank Leslie denies very emphatically that she will marry the Marquis de Lafayette and says if she should ever decide to take another husband it will be a journalist. Mrs. Leslie is a very sensible as well as a very pretty woman.

—An Indianapolis woman, who has seen eight times divorced in 37 years old and came from a family noted for its divorces. Her mother had six divorces and is living with her seventh husband. An uncle and two aunts have each been married five times. They are still young.

—Squire Massie Beazley, of Aberdeen, sends Cadeaux his photograph and writes: "The number of marriages I have officiated at since April, 1870, to July 1st, 1890, as shown by my record, is 1,121, and since Jan. 1891, I have officiated to the number of 72 marriages up to July 1st."

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—For Sale.—2000 stock ewes and 300 wethers. Given & Carter, Moreland.

—Isaac Herren bought of Rockcastle parties 18 head of 2 and 3-year-old heifers and steers at 2 to 2½ cents.

—Roger Early, who bought Waveley, the farm of the late David Humphreys in Woodford, sold 125 acres of standing hemp at \$25 per acre. He also leased his farm of 100 acres for three years at \$3,100 per year.

—Cattle are dull in Cincinnati with good to choice shippers at 1 to 4¢. From that the price runs down to 14 for very common; hogs are easy with 3.80 for tops; sheep are steady at 2½ to 4¢; lambs are dull at 3 to 7¢.

—Yates Hudson bought in Louisville last week five extra nice work mules, about 16 hands high, for \$1,050. E. W. Lee bought of D. L. Monroe, of Anderson county, 144 head of 1,200-pound cattle at \$3.35.—Danville Advocate.

—Santoline, a Lincoln county horse, was badly beaten by Atticus, a 10 to 1 scrub, at Chicago. George Wheelock, the plunger, who had bet \$10,000 on him, charged that he was pulled and demanded an investigation. It was proved that Santoline's owner had bet \$2,500 on him and this was taken as evidence that he was entered to win.

—A dispatch from Gallatin says that Col. J. C. Badener has purchased the old Albion Jockey Club grounds, of 400 acres, near that city, and intends to stock it with blue blooded horses and to erect stables upon the grounds for the purpose of training horses through the winter. The track, one mile, has been considered the finest in the South.

—Small-pox is raging in portions of Mexico.

—The Federal government is threatened with a deficit of \$53,000,000 for the fiscal year—and this is the time of profound peace, and when the annual income is about \$450,000,000.

McKINNEY.

—There will be services at the Baptist church next Saturday and Sunday.

—Georgia Ann, daughter of William Walls, died of measles on the night of the 4th.

—The Commercial Hotel is doing a flourishing business now. Mr. Wood reports 17 boarders, mostly railroad lodge hands.

—W. T. Payne, of the firm of W. T. Payne & Co., of Louisville, is here with a force of hands putting rollers in K. L. Tanner's mill.

—Miss Nannie Bailey gave a delightful social Tuesday night and although the weather was very inclement there were several couples present who enjoyed it to the highest degree.

—K. L. Tanner has bought a few crops of wheat at 75 cents per bushel. Those who have threshed report a poor yield. J. B. Green, of Hustonville, is in the neighborhood buying wheat.

—Miss Linda Coleman, the accomplished daughter of Thomas Coleman, of Plano, Texas, is visiting the family of John S. Good. Miss Maggie Bibb, who has been employed as milliner in the firm of J. E. Fogle & Co., of Hartford, is back home for a few days with friends and relatives. Miss Maroon, of near Hustonville, was over a day or two to see Miss Hunter, of Hillsborough, who is visiting the family of L. F. Sharp. Miss Ollie Davidson is quite ill with flu.

GREEN-BRIAR AND DRIPPING SPRINGS.

Hotel Kentucky, July 17.

The Editor of the Interior Journal, Our house is now well filled with guests and for the next few days we can only give new arrivals. To-night we have our Grand Phantom Play, Lancaster, Stanford and Crab Orchard people invited.

WINTER.—A young lady or gentleman immediately to play accompaniment on piano for the entire season. Will furnish board and pay a fair price. About two hours' work per day is all that is required. Respectfully, D. G. SLATER.

A Correction.

(To the Editor of the Interior Journal.) All a mistake about my being knocked down at Holden's Mill Saturday, or elsewhere. At Bee Lick Chappell accused me of misrepresentation and I told him it was infinitely false and took one of my old-fashioned running goes at him, but before reaching him I was caught and so was he and not a blow was struck. As to the truth of this I refer to the 109 voters present. I spoke that night at Holden's Mill and had no opponent. At Bee Lick both parties demeaned themselves like gallant knights and he appeared as willing to fight as I, which means he displayed considerable courage.

A Corroboration.

The matter is not one of great importance, but in order to protect our Crab Orchard correspondent from a charge of misrepresentation, we publish the following from Bee Lick from an eye witness:

"After about 50 voters had congregated themselves under the shade of some white oak trees the speaking began. Mr. Chappell led off with a 25 or 30-minute speech, which was to the point and made a good impression on the crowd. Then followed the Hon. Bobbitt with a scattering speech of one hour and 45 minutes, which proved somewhat uninteresting before he closed. He began by telling the people of the many important bills he had passed while a member of the Kentucky Legislature. Then he took up the financial condition of Lincoln county and handled Judge Varnon without gloves, and when he got through one could hardly tell whether he was running for county judge or justice of the peace. Mr. Chappell replied in a 20-minute speech and during his speech made the remark that Bobbitt had misrepresented things all along the line. Bobbitt took this as an insult and arose from where he was sitting, some 20 feet from Mr. Chappell, and said he would not take the lie off of any man and advanced toward Chappell. Mr. Chappell seeing he had a fight on his hands, threw off his coat and met Mr. Bobbitt on the half way grounds, and while Mr. Bobbitt was making an attempt to strike Chappell with his fist, Mr. Chappell proved to be too quick for him and extended his right forearm, striking Bobbitt in the chest with such force as to cause him to lose his equilibrium and he fell backward down a hill of an angle of about 45 degrees, the back of his head striking the hard ground first and his heels flying some five or six feet in the air. Our first impression was concussion of the brain, but fortunately we find no greater derangement of mind than there has been for many years. Friends interfered and quietude again reigned in a few minutes and Mr. Chappell continued his speech as if nothing had occurred. The people were well pleased with Mr. Chappell as their candidate in this part of the district and we feel satisfied that every true democrat will support him at the August election."

S. C. P.



FOR SALE!

Lot on Main Street in Stanford

Contains 1.41 acres

Terms easy T. R. WALTON, Stanford

House and Lot at Crab Orchard For Sale.

A House and Lot, consisting of 1/4 Acre, located at Crab Orchard, Ky., and known as the Stanton property, one block from Depot. The house contains six spacious rooms, one full bath, one open porch and garden, with all necessary out-buildings. Call on or address T. R. WALTON, Crab Orchard, Ky., or on at Pleasant, Ky.

Farm For Sale.

Offer for sale privately my Farm, known as the Hill, was located near Central Kentucky, containing 112 Acres. It is well improved, has good water, and is located in a fine section of the State. Call on or address S. L. WITHERS, Ky.

C. A. BENEDICT & CO.,

Well Drillers & Pump Adjusters, TANFORD, KY.

Well drilled to order and Pumps furnished at fair prices.

A. E. GIBBONS,

Dealer in

HALL PAPERS,

PAINTS & OILS,

VARNISHES, ETC.,

DANVILLE, - KENTUCKY.

WALL PAPER AND DECORATIONS, the latest and most complete stock in Central Kentucky, with all the latest and most artistic decorations known to the trade. Room Manages and Window Shades in endless variety. PRICES THE LOWEST AND WORK THE BEST. An examination is kindly solicited before orders are placed.

21-2nd

Goods Wanted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give him a call.

IS RECEIVING HIS

Spring and Summer Goods.

Merchandise

H. C. RUPLEY,

Is receiving his

Spring and Summer Goods.

Merchandise

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Merchandise

H. C. RUPLEY,

W. P. WALTON.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Superior Judge, JOSEPH BARBOUR
Appellate Clerk, W. W. LONGMOOR
County Judge, THOMAS W. VARNON
County Attorney, JOSEPH B. PANTON,
County Clerk, GEORGE B. COOPER,
Sheriff, J. N. MENEFEE,
Jailer, SAMUEL M. OWENS,
Assessor, E. D. KENNEDY,
Superintendent of Schools, W. F. M. CLARY,
Surveyor, HARRY A. EVANS,
Coroner, ARCH CARSON.

Woman in Politics.

The problems involved in civil government and its correct administration have ever been and will continue to be difficult of solution. The necessity for some sort of government is found in the very nature of every human being. Every man is, in a smaller or greater measure, by turns a Dr. Jekyll and a Mr. Hyde. He understands this truth, and in his better moods he makes a compact with every other man by which the repressive influence of society may be exercised toward all alike. No form of government ever devised has been found adequate to the end designed, and the reason lies upon the surface: the creature cannot arise above the Creator. Discontent becomes rife because of the need of a perfect government and the inability of man to frame one. Revolutions and rebellions ensue, which become glorious and patriotic according solely to the measure of success which attends them, and not according to the good they may bring or the evils they may remove.

Content with their form of government, people tax their energies in devising the ways and means of its proper administration. Questions of principle, of expediency, of organic construction are ever uppermost in the public mind, and a brief period of repose from the resulting anxiety is as welcome as the shadow of a great rock to the traveler. To construct, to maintain, to administer a government is a great burden—a burden which exacts something more than intelligence, something more than conscientiousness, something which does not find its counterpart or its response in female character, unless the female be an Amazon. A woman in politics! In justice to herself, to the name she bears, to the history she adorns, to the virtues she illustrates, to the graces she personates, has she any business there?

Misguided people, who would thrust upon her the noxious, the unwomanly gift of suffrage, delude themselves with the platitude that she has as much right to participate in the affairs of the government which controls her and her property as a man has. In the same sense she has a right—a cold, legal right—to chop wood, to dig coal, to plow, to brake on a freight train or to ride a straddle. Properly and even decently looked at, the question is not one of right or even of privilege. To a man who cherishes the mother who bore him or loves the wife who cleaves to him, it is a question both of reverence and of propriety. As just observed, the maintenance of a government is a burden, a grievous one, and, if not of necessity, certainly by practice, a very dirty one. Voting and holding office are among the means commonly employed to put the machinery of government in motion, and in the exercise of these means is generally found the heaviest sprinkling of filth. The burden is obviously a masculine one, and he who would shift it upon the shoulders of a female has no call to berate his neighbor who makes his wife carry his horse or black his boots.

Suffrage is not, and never was, by any government, held to be an inherent right, as some of the zealous apostles of woman's rights rather boldly proclaim. It is simply a privilege conferred by government upon such of its citizens as it may deem can most wisely and fitly exercise it. It was a right, then it would attach to the new-born babe as fixedly and inviolably as to the man of 21 years. It was a right, then the citizen of Boyle county could vote in Lincoln county, or the citizen of Texas in the State of Kentucky. The right to life, to liberty and to property are the recognized inherent rights wherever the common law has taken root, and these may be exercised and enjoyed anywhere in this country, regardless of age, sex or residence. But voting or holding an office is a mere franchise, which government may grant or withhold at its pleasure. In no republic which ever existed, in no State of this Union, except the barren municipality of Wyoming, recently admitted for political effect, has woman suffrage ever prevailed by permission of law.

It is a well-known historical fact that the legislature of Wyoming passed the original woman suffrage act in a drunken frolic at the close of a session, but happily the legislature of no other Territory has ever got drunk enough to follow suit. The influence of women in politics and the practical working of female suffrage can be observed in that sparsely settled borough by those who are doubtful or anxious for information. Our information is that women in that State sell their votes just as do men; that they hire out to the best paying party; and on election days drive buggies and

wagons about bringing the female sovereign to the polls; that they go to caucuses, ward meetings, wrestle with the brethren in conventions, parade the streets in torch-light processions, and in a word do everything else that men under the stimulus of mean whisky and political excitement are in the habit of doing on election day.

Woman suffrage, outside of Wyoming, seems to be the especial bantling of the prohibitionists. They believe, or affect to, that they can ride into power and abolish all the saloons by the help of the female vote. They are great believers in statistical arguments, and ancient this delusion we give them the following historical and statistical facts: Woman suffrage has been allowed in Wyoming about 20 years; the female voters are nearly equal in number to the male voters; the women, we are sorry to say, generally vote in proportion to population there are a greater number of saloons and more whisky used as a beverage in Wyoming than in Kentucky; and while the prices of all the necessities of life are about twice greater in Wyoming than in Kentucky, yet the price of a saloon license is about 1/2 less.

We are profoundly convicted both by the reason of the thing and from all information we can gather that woman suffrage will end in evil and evil only. It hardens and masculinizes a woman and we greatly fear it would result in her debasement. If any man or set of men would, simply for the sake of an expected party advantage, entice a woman into an arena where there is every temptation to soil the purity of her character and blunt the delicacy of her nature, he or they would deserve the maledictions of his kind. What Kentucky needs in the inner circle of social and moral life, is good mothers, not statesmanship. No young man wants a ward-hummer for a sweetheart, no married man wants a pot-house politician for a wife! Leastwise, this is the sentiment in Kentucky and Old Virginia. God bless them both!

The prohibitionists, after numerous and sundry attempts to get some one to run against Judge Varnon, have at last succeeded. They have also put out a candidate against W. H. Miller for delegate to the constitutional convention, against G. B. Cooper for county clerk and Sam M. Owens for jailer. No nominations have been made for the other offices, either because they ran out of material or because they only chose to fight those whom they think most obnoxious to them. The gentlemen who are thus marked for the wrecking of prohibition displeasure have attended to their duties faithfully and conscientiously and in the fact that they have not felt it their duty to seek and follow the advice of the few malcontents, who are monkeying as the "Goddemighty" party, bent on reforming the world and then taking a whack at Heaven. That they are not governed by principle, but spite, in their actions, is too plain to admit of a doubt and that their object is to harass and destroy the democratic party is equally as evident. This being the case the time for conciliation is past and the watchword should hereafter be, "War to the knife and the knife to the hilt" against the so-called prohibition party, which is as hostile to the democracy as the republican party is. In fact some of its aims and dogmas are fully as repugnant to democratic principles as any of those of the republicans and could only be advocated by short-haired women, long-haired men and other disgusting cranks. We refer especially to woman suffrage, the result of which would be to lower, debase and unsex those whom every true man delights to honor and wants to keep pure from the contaminating influence of politics and the besetting sins attendant upon it. They would have our wives, our sisters and our daughters crowd to the polls with the prostitutes and the ignorant and vicious of both races and take them from their high estate to grovel in the dust of partisan rancor and party rows, and add another to the many causes that create family rows and the alienation of husbands and wives. The sullen contemplation of the evils that would result from the enfranchisement of women is enough to disgust any but the most blinded and one-headed prohibitionist, and ought to drive every sensible man from the support of such a party. Democrats of Lincoln, are you going to sit idly by and see this blindness of folly and political madness get a foothold in your county? Do you intend that this party of hate and spite, composed in the main of sore-headed renegades and miserable nonentities, shall triumph over the democratic party and the excellent ticket it has put out? If you do not, shake off your lethargy, awaken to the importance of the hour and rally as one man to its support.

Col. T. H. ARNOLD is firing hot shot into the city councilmen for rejecting his bid for the city printing and giving it to the Democrat, a paper but three weeks old, at higher prices than the News, with a large and established circulation, offered to do it for. At this distance it does look like the man who has borne the burden and heat of the day has very serious cause for complaint.

The democrats of Madison have very sensibly decided not to give a republican a walk-over for delegate to the constitutional convention and named a candidate in the person of R. H. Crooke, who is said to be a capital man.

They, they, didn't get a fry.
Your mother's gone and so on the fry.
This is the chorus of a new nursery song composed and set to music by James T. Hackley, of Lincoln county, the chief musician of the woman suffragist-prohibition party of Kentucky. It is to be sung after the election of Mrs. Henry by all the young daddies in the State between 10 and 12 o'clock at night. It is beautifully illustrated. The frontispiece consists of a picture of a young man, clad in a short petticoat, with a night cap on his head. Across his lap is spread a cloth which looks very much like a large white pocket handkerchief. His left arm is wound like a snake around the writhing, struggling form of a suppling infant, while with his right hand he is endeavoring to thrust a nursing bottle down the little master's throat. It is a touching, home-like picture, so suggestive of beautiful, tender, suppressed passion. The glare of the eye, the knotted, drawn brow, the clenched teeth all indicate that the artist has interpreted the poet for the poet, instead of writing selah every now and then, has written the more expressive words, "You d—n little cuss!" The song promises to have a great run and our business manager, who is practicing on it, says that the melody of a fine soprano male voice, united with the deep bass of a female, will give "affliction a grace and reconcile man to his lot."

Secretary Blaine has written a letter to Senator Frye on the evil results that will follow the adoption of the McKinley tariff jungle as a law. He urges Senators to refuse to abolish the revenue duty on sugar, and, instead, to use it as the price of free trade with the West Indies and South America. He also says "Our foreign market for broad stuffs grows narrower. Great Britain is exerting every nerve to secure her broad supply from India, and the rapid expansion of the wheat area in Russia gives us a powerful competitor in the markets of Europe." These are alarming facts and it is said that if the bill becomes a law over his protest, Secretary Blaine will resign, issue a manifesto giving his views on reciprocity, and enter the race for the presidency in 1892. He is by long odds the greatest man in his party and has a knack of casting an anchor to windward at the most opportune time.

The president signed the silver bill as soon as it reached him and he and Secretary Windom at once approved designs for the new Treasury notes, which will differ from the previous issues in bearing the words, "United States of America" instead of simply "United States." They will say on their face that they are redeemable in coin, and on their back that they are a legal tender for all debts, public and private. Portraits of ex-Secretary Stanton will appear on the ones; Gen. Thomas on the fives; Gen. Sherman on the tens; Admiral Farragut on the one hundreds and Gen. Meade on the one thousands. The two, twenty and fifty dollar notes have not yet been decided upon; but it is probable they will contain portraits of Gen. McPherson, ex-President William Henry Harrison and ex-Secretary Morrill respectively. The law goes into effect Aug. 14.

John D. WHITE is not helping the cause of Judge Tinsley to any alarming extent. He sneers at the fact that he was nominated by storekeepers and gangsters and intimates very plainly that the object of the race is not so much to win as to rattle on still-house watchships. He moreover says that Mrs. Henry is the best man for the place and everybody ought to vote for her. His sole object when thinking of entering the race himself was to pave the way to leaving a clear field for the woman and electing her with the republican vote. Every one of the interview with Mr. White, which appears in the Louisville Times, shows that he is disgusted over the pretensions of Tinsley and will not lend his name in the race that is to take all of the union democrats into the camp of the enemy.

The chronic old sore-head, Col. R. T. Jacob, who ran against Tom Henry for appellate clerk and was ignominiously defeated, claims that he is still a democrat, but has written to Judge Tinsley saying he will support him, because comradeship and not democracy governed the late convention which nominated Woodford Longmoor over Col. Matt Adams. Col. Jacob is a very nice democrat indeed. He runs against the party's nominee when it suits him to and refuses to support others that are not made to his order. The fact that such a man has written such a letter to Judge Tinsley will not help his cause or increase his following.

Dr. KELLEY, a Methodist preacher, who was nominated for governor by the Tennessee prohibitionists, has created a sensation by declining the honor. The bishop was preparing to fill his place as pastor at Gallatin, while he gave up his sacred calling to pursue the phantasmagoria of politics. The doctor has decided wisely. The moment a preacher dons his clerical robes and dons the political livery his influence for good ends and saint and sinner alike become suspicious of him.

Our per capita for schools this year is \$2.25 for both black and white, an increase of 10 cents over last year. It has been climbing right along for years and is destined to reach, if not exceed, any State in the Union similarly situated.

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The Tennessee democrats are having a. h. o. t. Buchanan, the farmers' candidate, succeeded in organizing the convention and the first ballot stood, Buchanan, 759; Patterson, 379; Baxter, 297; Taylor, 177. Necessary to a choice, 845. Balloting was resumed Wednesday and eight were taken with no material change. Great disorder characterized the proceedings and every effort was made to down the leader, which seemed at last accounts to be approaching success.

FORAKER came out of his tomb, Wednesday, long enough to act as temporary chairman of the State convention at Cleveland. He made a speech, but it was so unlike the former Foraker that it was hardly recognizable, so meek and lowly has he become. A cut and dried ticket was nominated and the administration endorsed ad nauseam.

The last issue of the Frankfort Capital is as big as all our doors. It contains besides its usual quota of excellent original and selected matter, the titles and synopses of the acts passed by the late General Assembly, which makes it especially valuable as a ready reference.

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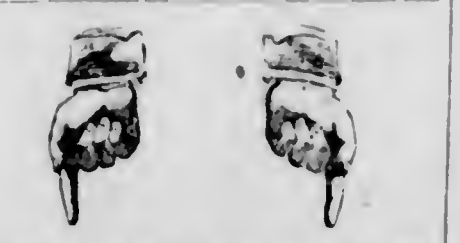
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